

YOU CAN COME PRETTY NEAR



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Hart Schaffner & Marx

recognizing our clothes on a man as soon as you see him.
Whenever you meet

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clothes, you're impressed with the distinction of style, the elegance of finish, the correctness of fit.

Such clothes as these are practically unknown elsewhere ready-made; they are the highest type of fine garments; and we sell them.

Any man who wants to be and to look exceptionally well dressed ought to come here for these clothes.

Our Special For Saturday

Three Pairs Ladies' 15c Black Hose For 25c.
Not over six pairs to a customer.

THE LEADER

INDIAN CORN IN PANHANDLE.

Resident on Plains for 20 Years Surprised at Great Display.

J. M. White, a farmer living two miles west of Amarillo, when seen by a representative of the Daily Panhandle, was enthusiastic regarding the farm product exhibits made at the fair.

"I have lived on the plains for twenty years," he said, "but I find I did not know even my own country. The grain, fruit and vegetables that are displayed here are a revelation to me, and I had no idea the plains could produce such a growth. I am particularly amazed at the splendid showing of Indian corn. For the past two or three years I have felt that we could grow good corn here, and grow plenty of it, but I never dreamed that we could produce such corn as I have seen in these booths.

"I have seen such corn in the older states," Mr. White continued, "but there the land had been cultivated and fertilized for years. On the plains fertilization is unknown and the ground has been cultivated but one and two years. What it will do after years of cultivation and fertilization is, of course, only problematical at present, but, judging by what is already shown, there seems to be no reason to doubt that the Panhandle country will surpass the older states as an agricultural country."—Daily Panhandle.

Knights of Pythias.

Canyon City lodge, K. of P. meet every first and third Tuesday nights in Castle Hall in the Smith Building. A. S. Rollins, C. C., Geo. H. Hutchings, V. C., W. E. Lair, K. of R. S.

If you think you're wise and well informed, says an exchange, just see if you can answer these questions: You have seen hundreds of white horses, why did you never see a white colt? Why does a horse eat grass backward and a cow forward? Why does a hop vine twine to the left and a bean vine to the right? Why does a horse stake out by a rape unwind it while a cow winds it up into hard kinks? Why does a horse get up on his front feet and a cow on her hind feet? And why does a dog always turn around three times before lying down?

A teacher in a country school, so the story goes, told her pupils one day that next morning she would give a prize to the one who could make the best sentence containing the words, "bitter end." All had their sentences prepared next morning, among them a girl of six. When her turn came she read the following: "My dog chased John's cat, and when she started under the floor he bit her end." She got the prize.

Forty head of good grade Hereford heifer yearlings for sale.
27 tf. T. E. MONEY.

WEST TEXAS IN CLOVER.

Farmers Have Made Fine Crops Which Are Crowding Cattle Off the Land.

John W. Rosson, who has just returned from a week's visit to western Texas says that section of the country is in better condition than he has ever before seen it. The country is fast settling up with a thrifty class of farmers, who are producing excellent crops and seem to be well satisfied with their surroundings.

"I visited W. Moore's ranch," he said, "and find he has a beautiful body of land. He has just cut off 10,000 acres of his ranch which he is going to sell to homeseekers. He drove me across this body of land from east to west, and there is not a ravine or break in it. He advises me that the soil is from six to ten feet deep.

"I notice quite a great deal of sod cotton in that section that will raise a bale to the acre if we have a late fall and favorable condition. In other words the farmers of West Texas are in clover."

"I find very few cattle as compared with a few years ago. The prices cattle have brought the past few years have not been remunerative to the owners and the advance in prices of land have caused them to dispose of their cattle and market their land. And I am sorry to say that a few years more will develop that Texas is out of the

cattle business. It will take some eight or ten years for the farmers to get in shape to produce cattle, therefore we will have to draw our supplies from another source.

"At the present time we are having heavy receipts in all markets and, while our markets are stronger than they were at this season last year, the cattle are better and are not bringing a price that would justify raising them on present high prices of land."—Fort Worth Record.

The "Sucker" State.

Illinois has been called the "Sucker State" for many years and her natives are known as "Suckers." A dozen reasons or excuses have been given for this strange designation, but the only satisfactory one was told me the other day by a grandson of Ninian Edwards: "The early pioneers adapted many Indian habits. They even strapped their babies to boards like papooses. After they began to raise hogs the mother would leave her little ray of sunshine alone in the cabin for hours; to alleviate his solitude she gave him a raw piece of pork to suck, first tying it to his foot by a string, so that when he attempted to swallow it the natural impulse to kick would save him from choking."—New York Press.

See the Canyon Coal Company for fresh maize chops.



HELP YOURSELF

as much as you like from the box of bon bons or chocolates. They are perfectly wholesome, being made of the best and purest materials only.

YOU NEEDN'T BE AFRAID OF CANDY

that comes from here. Eat all you want. And you'll surely want a lot, once you get a taste of its delicious flavor. That's why we advise you to get a big box while you are about it. We know our candy. You ought to.

A. H. THOMPSON,

LEADING DRUGGIST,

East Side Square, Canyon City.

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